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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 89. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Last Monday evening through the streets of Nevada City a sound truck ambled and the loud speaker blasted the air:

"Under Governor Olson, California has gotten out of the red, into the black. Let's keep it that way. Vote for Governor Olson tomorrow." Or words to that effect.

The inferences voters were supposed to draw from this last minute appeal, were that Governor Olson had some part in getting California into the black, that he was a thrifty manager of the state's business and that he would continue to give it an economical administration if re-elected.

This kind of politicking grossly insults the intelligence of the electorate. After four years of Olson the voters knew better. They remembered the millions squandered on the SRA in the brief period in which the legislature did entrust him with the state's purse strings. The voters realized that the sound effect Monday evening was not an outright lie, but was a deception intended to have the effect and force of a lie. We do not remember that Governor Olson himself ever claimed to have given California an economical administration, though before his election he promised one.

But the California electorate, once burned twice shy, did not believe the hooey and the blather of Olson's desperate henchmen. They heard much the same story four years ago and now Earl Warren, non-partisan candidate (and meaning it) is elected. Again the ant wins and the grasshopper loses.

Through the nation the revolt against half truths, political bunkum, silly and extravagant promises, raged. Abe Lincoln said: "You can't fool all the people all the time." There may be a new era dawning. No one can say. War forces realism on wishful thinkers. This war and the bungling administration of it in Washington is forcing the "peepul" to think. They have become suspicious and spektical. They have grown poorer and wiser. They listen with attention to the blunt, non-oratorical voice of Wendell Willkie, when he speaks. They remember that he has always been a doer and never a talker. They measure candidates for office by a new standard, the Willkie standard. This is war and the people remember other years and better business management in Washington. The day of the spenders, such as Olson, is closing and the day of the savers is dawning. The grasshopper has sung his song. The ant begins to build again.

It is one of the paradoxes of this era, that the people who have been the chief beneficiaries of the New Deal, the members of labor groups, the needy aged, and all those who have benefited financially from the regime that, at least, sought to bring the millenium nearer, are now being heavily taxed on all those governmental gerousities. With one hand the president giveth, and with the other, taketh away. The people are not blind to this curious legerdemain. This is another factor that swings the pendulum away from New Deal theory of government and back toward the basic principles of the founding gathers. Government cannot for long do for its people what the people refuse to do for themselves. To eat a man must work. It is the business of government to see that he has an opportunity to work.

While war itself is a waste, the huge wastes of this war under the present regime in Washington are conspiciously greater than any in history. The blunders, the conflicting authorities, the overlapping functions, and the censorship that in some cases operates mainly to cover up incompetency and feuds between the armed services, were also a factor in determining the people to put new faces in Congress. The people want less chaos and more order, less talk and more action. If we are to have rationing, for instance, let's have it without a lot of preliminary powwow. The new members of Congress will arrive there fresh from the hot wrath of a people that wants to get on with the war. We hope their influence will be speedily reflected in just that direction.

BISHOP PORTER WILL BE PARISH DINNER GUEST

The Right Reverend Noel Porter Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento will be the special speaker at two big events screduled for this weekend.

On Saturday evening Bishop Porter will speak at the Trinity parish dinner to be held at the Elks Hall at 6:15. Reservations for this dinner must be made by this evening, and can be placed by phoning 445 or 553. The price is 75c per plate.

Following the parish dinner there will be a card party and benefit needlework and food sale to which the entire community is invited.

On Sunday morning Bishop Porter will preach at the Loyalty service at 11 o'clock. All members and friends of Trinity Parish are urged to attend.

MRS. ART INNIS TAKES RED CROSS PRODUCTION POST

The local Red Cross chapter announces that Mrs. Arthur Innis has accepted the post of production chairman to take the place of Mrs. O. McCraney who will soon go to Sacramento to join her husband who is there in charge of the war production office for Central California.

Mrs. Innis is a person of exceptional executive ability and has a real knowledge of sewing and knitting, both skills so essential in directing this work.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Ed Uren in the knitting department. Mrs. Albert Polglase in the clerical work and Mrs. Nance James in planning and carrying out the cutting of materials. All concerned have expressed their pleasure in the project of working with Mrs. Innis.

The production chairmanship includes the general supervision of the surgical dressing work, the detail and direction of which, when actually begun, will be capably managed by Mrs. Siegfried and Mrs. Walter Hawkins.

MRS. HIMES' MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Grace Himes, assistant Nevada City librarian, was called to Marysville by the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley 80 pioneer resident of Yuba County.

Mrs. Smiley was the widow of the late Fred Smiley rancher of the Cordua District in Yuba County. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Smiley made her home with a son, Lester Smiley in the Linda District of Yuba County. The residence of the deceased in Yuba County totaled 62 years.

The Smiley home ranch in the Cordua District was vacated when the government acquired lands for the Camp Beale cantonment.

CHMA TO HEAR ORRIN LOWELL

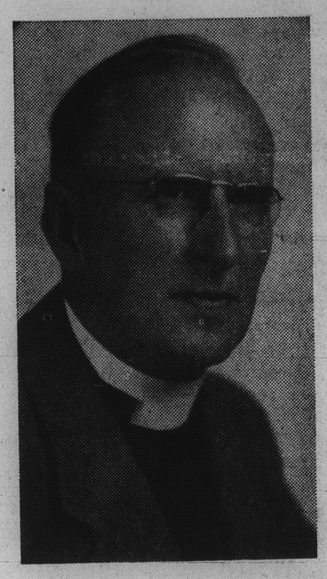
The next meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held in the Freeman Hotel on Sunday, November 8. Reports of the committee on resumption of gold mining will be heard. Committees on scrap iron and war industries will also render reports. All members are urged to be present to hear about what is going on.

Orrin Lowell, well known attorney will speak on interesting facts concerning strategic minerals.

OPA REITERATES BAN ON CANNING SUGAR

The Northern California Office of Price Administration has informed the local rationing board that no further canning sugar is available under any circumstances.

BISHOP NOEL PORTER



Rt. Rev. Noel Porter, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento, will be in Nevada City during the weekend to speak at two local events. Saturday night Bishop Porter will speak at the annual Trinity parish dinner and Sunday he will preach at the Loyalty Service in the Episcopal Church.

NUMBER OF NEEDY AGED IN COUNTY SHOWS DECREASE

Progress of California's state and local governments in meeting war problems, which are ever becoming greater, was reported to the board of directors of California Taxpayers' association, at its semi-annual meeting in San Francisco, Friday, October 23, by N. B. Trenham, executive secretary of the organization.

High points of the report included a state cash excess of $46,1771,12 on September 30, the biggest on record; relief burdens, the gravest governmental problems of the past decade, on the downgrade; capital outlays in most communities suspended or drastically curtailed; a note of caution and conservation developing in many governmental units.

In Nevada county, it was reported the number of persons dependent on aid to the needy aged, dependent children, blind, and county indigents has dropped from 816 in January of this year to 711 for September. Over the state as a whole, the number of persons receiving these kinds of relief dropped from 274,654 during January to 234,300 during September.

MARINE CORPS DAY IS NOV. 10

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Gov. Culbert Olson has issued the following proclamation designating Monday, Nov. 10, as Marine Corps Day.

"Whereas, the United States Marine Corps, established by an act of the Continental Congress on Nov. 10, 1775, and therefore, the oldest branch of the nation's military services, will soon observe the 167th anniversary of its founding, and

"Whereas, thousands of sons of our state have served with honor and distinction in the ranks of the Marine Corps, and whereas, thousands are now serving in the United States Marine Corps, on the far flung battle fronts of the world, and

"Whereas, it is most appropriate that our citizens commemorate this occasion by a special expression of their appreciation of the contributions of this valiant corps to the nation it is so heroically serving,

"Now, therefore, I. Culbert Olson, Governor of the State of California, do hereby proclaim, Monday, November 10, as Marine Corps Day, and urge that the people of California observe this anniversary in grateful demembrance of their sacrifices and of their meritorious services to our country. I urge further that in recognition of this anniversary the Flag of the United States of America be prominently displayed on that day."

Mrs. Elma Allen of Oakland is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams and sister, Mrs. Paul Jerkovich and family.

Absent Votes To Decide Sheriff Race; Scadden Appears Assessor Victor

Absent voters ballots will decide the winner of the contest between Carl J. Tobiassen, incumbent, and Richard Hoskins, Grass Valley bookkeeper, for the position of Nevada County sheriff. The absent ballots will be counted next Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors. There will be approximately 900 absent votes.

Phil Scadden holds a 256 vote lead over Eben K. Smart in the race for assessor and it is doubtful whether the absent votes will effect the vote sufficiently to swing Smart into the lead.

The complete tally of votes by County Clerk R. N. McCormack shows Tobiassen with 2,676 and Hoskins with 2,544. Tobiassen's strongest vote was in Nevada City and rural areas.

The vote on assessor was. Scadden 2,685, Smart 2,429.

Nevada County voters gave Earl Warren a heavy vote in the governorship race. Warren's lead over Olson was 1,908 votes. The comlete vote showed: Warren 3,471, Olson 1,563.

Houser led Patterson by 726 votes in the race for lieutenant governor.

The vote was: Houser 2,722, Patterson 1,996.

Jordan was given more votes in Nevada County than Paul Peek in the secretary of state election. Jordan was elected to the position formerly held by his father. The Nevada County vote was: Jordan 2,965; Peek 1,991.

Wallace Ware lost the attorney generalship to Kenny but Ware polled more votes than the latter in Nevada County. Ware's vote was 2,117 to Kenny's 1,987.

Nevada County voters gave a heavy complimentary vote to Congressman Harry L. Englebright of the Second District and Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman, both unopposed on the ballot.

How Nevada City Voted

Here is how Nevada City, Gold Flat, Selby Flat and Willow Valley voters registered their choices in Tuesday's balloting:

For Governor:

Nevada City No. 1—Warren 139, Olson 43, Dyster 2, Porter 1. Nevada City 2, Warren, 162, Olson 34, Dyster 1; Nevada City 3: Warren 149, Olson 47; Nevada City 4, Warren 110. Olson 34; Nevada City, 5, Warren 89, Olson 42, Dyster 1; Gold Flat 1, Warren 88, Olson 45; Gold Flat 2, Warren 97, Olson 59, Porter 2, Selby Flat, Warren 132, Olson 43, Dyster 1, Willow Valley, Warren 82, Olson 52, Dyster 1, Porter 4.

For Lietenant Governor:

Nevada City No. 1, Houser 120, Patterson 47; Nevada City 2, Houser 140, Patterson 42; Nevada City 3, Houser 132, Patterson 50; Nevada City 4. Houser 97, Paterson 43; Nevada City 5, Houser 76, Patterson 46; Gold Flat 1, Houser 64, Patterson 54; Gold Flat 2, Houser 77, Patterson 73; Selby Flat, Houser 103, Patterson 63; Willow Valley, Houser 66, Patterson 59.

Secretary of State:

Nevada City 1, Jordan 94, Peek 4; Nevada City 2, Jordan 117, Peek 64, Perry 1; Nevada City 3, Jordan 112, Peek 70; Nevada City 4, Jordan 82, Peek 52, Perry 2; Nevada City 5, Jordan 68, Peek 48, Perry 2; Gold Flat 1, Jordan 59, Peek 48, Perry 1, Gold Flat 2, Jordan 64, Peek 80. Perry 1; Selby Flat, Jordan 88, Peek 67, Perry 2; Willow Valley, Jordan 56, Peek 63, Perry 6.

Attorney General:

Nevada City 1, Ware 94, Kenny 55; Wilson 9; Nevada City 2, Ware 101, Kenny 66, Wilson 5; Nevada City 3, Ware 101, Kenny 65, Wilson 9; Nevada City 4, Ware 84, Kenny 41, Wilson 8; Nevada City 5, Ware 68, Kenny 43, Wilson 5; Gold Flat 1, Ware 54, Kenny 48, Wilson 8; Gold Flat 2, Ware 50, Kenny 73, Wilson 13; Selby Flat, Ware 78, Kenny 72, Wilson 15; Willow Valley, Ware 55, Kenny 54, Wilson 9.

Sheriff:

Nevada City 1, Tobiassen 128, Hoskins 53; Nevada City 2, Tobiassen 143, Hoskins 55, Nevada City 3, Tobiassen 145, Hoskins 50; Nevada City 4, Tobiassen 110, Hoskins 37; Nevada City 5, Tobiassen 105, Hoskins 30; Gold Flat, 1, Tobiassen 84, Hoskins 50; Gold Flat 2, Tobiassen 83, Hoskins 74; Selby Flat, Tobiassen 93, Hoskins 81; Willow Valley, Tobiassen 113, Hoskins 37.

Assessor:

Nevada City 1, Scadden 144, Smart 35; Nevada City 2, Scadden 165, Smart 30; Nevada City 3, Scadden 172, Smart 23; Nevada City 4. Scadden 121, Smart 23; Nevada City 5, Scadden 111, Smart 16; Gold Flat 1, Scadden 100, Smart 30; Gold Flat 2, Scadden 92, Smart 62; Selby Flat Scadden 125, Smart 45; Willow Valley, Scadden 122, Smart 24.

Proposition No. 1 (Hot Cargo Ban)

Nevada City 1, yes 115, No, 39; Nevada City 2, Yes 150, No. 25; Nevada City 3, Yes 130, No 34; Nevada City 4, Yes 87, No 28; Nevada City 5, Yes 76. No 26; Gold Flat 1, Yes 57, No 48; Gold Flat 2, Yes 85, No 42; Selby Flat, Yes 93, No 54; Willow Valley, Yes 78. No 51.

ZEIBRIGHT BALL MILLS SHIPPED TO LEADVILLE

The ball mills at the Zeibright Mine, which a few years ago was producing and milling more tons of gold ore than any other single mine in California, have been dismantled and shipped to Leadville, Colo., for use in a lead and zinc mine operated by the Newmont Mining Corporation.

The Zeibright is a property of the Empire-Star Mines, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Newmont Mining firm,

The mills at the Zeibright have been idle for the past two years because high water had washed out the mine's tailings dam and the construction of a permanent tailings dam was not considered advisable.

A tunnel was being driven from the Zeibright to the Yuba River on the other side of the canyon from the mine until the government halted work in gold mines. It was the intention to dispose of the tailings through the tunnel into the Yuba River which in turn would deposit the tailings behind the Upper Narrows Debris Dam.

BIG DECREASE IN TRAFFIC DEATHS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Eight months totals on motor vehicle accidents, deaths and injuries prepared by the Motor Vehicle Department's Bureau of Statistics show a substantial improvement as compared with figures for the same period a year ago.

James M. Carter, State Motor Vehicle Director, reported that traffic accidents involving death or injury this year totaled 24,981 up to September 1, as compared with 30,927 last year.

Deaths totaled 1,834 this year as compared with 2,138 last year. Injuries totaled 34,502 against 44,245 last year.

"Further curtailment in the amount of general traffic, which will be brought about through the rationing of gasoline as well as the general application of the 35 mile speed ceiling, should result in still lower casualty totals during the ensuing months of the year," Carter said.

Although highway traffic accidents are substantially below the record of the same time last year, the department said it expected an increase for the next 12 weeks—the year's most hazardous driving season.

Shorter hours of daylight driving, fog, rain and slippery pavements are expected to take their toll.

Caught in the Riffles

The Nevada County Selective Service Board unanimously and without hesitation selected Bill Williamson of Nevada City as the leader of the next draft group to leave here. Williamson was rejected because of a physical ailment several months ago. He returned to Nevada City and at considerable expense corrected the defects. He now will be examined again by army physicians with all probability he will be inducted into the service. Williamson's friends believe his patriotism deserves recognition.

Elza Kilroy said his son, William, who went into the army yesterday, didn't play football in high school because doctors informed him he was ruptured. Football was Kilroy's favorite sport and naturally he was disappointed. Several years has passed since then and Kilroy during all that time was under the impression he had a rupture and wore a truss.

When he went to Sacramento for his army examination three physicians thoroughly examined him. The report of all of them was that Kilroy was free of rupture. Kilroy hung his truss on a hook in the examination center.

Later in the day when the group departed for home Kilroy was informed over a loudspeaking system that he had forgotten his truss.

"To heck with it!" Kilroy shouted. "I'm in the army now!"

Nevada City friends today learned Johnny Sbaffi, Nevada City young man who was recently commissioned as a lieutenant in the Army, had landed with the U. S. armed forces in Ireland. . . The bus which transports Nevada City-Grass Valley civilian workers to Camp Beale carries but one Nevada City passenger!

Roll call was in progress in an Army camp in Florida. The captain called off the name of "Paine." He pondered and then inquired:

"You're not by any chance from Nevada City?"

"Yes," replied Robert Paine, who volunteered for officer's training last September and is receiving his basic at St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Well, then," the captain replied, "you're a cousin of my wife!"

Paine had always an idea this was a small world but that conclusively proved it for him.

The supply of fresh milk for Downieville has stopped and unless arangements can be made from Nevada City, Downieville children will be without milk for the duration.

For the last ten years milk has been hauled to Downieville from Sierra Valley by Turner Brothers.

Diminishing customers and lack of tires are blamed for the termination of the milk supply to Downieville residents.

NEVADA COUNTY GETS $7,596 IN LIQUOR FEES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—Distribution of $1,608,816.13 to California cities and counties was announced today by R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

This huge sum represents one-half of the $3,217,632.27 in alcoholic beverage license fees earned by the board during the six-month period ended June 30. The state's share goes into the general fund.

Of the $7596 to be distributed in Nevada County, $1,427.50 will go to Nevada City and $3,228 to the unincorporated area on the basis of actual licenses issued.

Grass Valley gets $2,940.

Collins pointed out that with the current distribution, cities and counties throughout the state will have received a total of $22,159,770.14. This amount has been collected and distributed by the State Board of Equalization at no cost to the cities and counties.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

THE DRAFT JITTERS

The confusion in high places regarding the operation of selective service adds to public doubt there is much war-time horse sense in Washington. The principle of the draft, as the fairest and surest way to build a conquering fighting force, has never been in question. It is democratic and American. But it is being handled currently in a manner to cause the greatest possible inconvenience, uncertainty and personal sacrifice for millions of men and families.

One day, General Marshall says that a drafted private of 38 is too old, and he'd like to send home all men over 40. Another day, the president says some men over 40 are physically qualified for combat duty while others would serve better in war industry. Last week General Hershey said he favored draft deferment for men over 35.

Such indecision and contradiction must place a heavy strain upon the morale of the man no longer young who expects to sacrifice his means of livelihood if he goes into service. Shall he dispose of his business or shop now (the two-week furlough after induction is too short for this)? Shall he wait, thinking he may not be called? If he s called, shall he have made in vain the sacrifice of losing all he has built in civilian life, only to be sent home, a few months hence, because the army has once more changed its mind about him?

Such men should be entitled at this time to an answer to a simple question: Does the army want older men in military service, or doesn't the army want thm?

After almost a year of war—and particularly after a period of years in which the public was told repeatedly that every last detail of preparation for "M-day" was blueprinted and ready in case of war—draft policies should surely be clear and fixed. The "draft jitters" are an inexcusable imposition on millons of earnest, willing Americans.

THE GYPSIES' LAST ENCAMPMENT

Only a Gypsy—or a true American hobo—could experience to the full the nostalgic sadness which overshadowed an encampment of 300 Gypsies at Belleville, Illinois. Outwardly the metting was gay and happy; for the nomads had traveled great distances, in their battered old automobiles and trailers, to attend that joy of a Gypsy's heart—the celebration of a child marriage.

The groom, aged 9, and the bride, 11, were from Virginia and Wisconsin, respectively—virtual next-door neighbors, as Gypsies regard distance. Pigs, turkeys, chickens and lambs were cooked on spits. The black-eyed women were dressed in festival finery, in jewels and flashing colors. The principals played with the other children until time for the ceremony, which took 20 minutes. They will live in Gypsy custom, as brother and sister, in the groom's father's home until old enough for the civil marriage.

At last the oldest man arose and said slowly: "This will be the last encampment for us while the war lasts. Gas and tire rationing are putting an end to our roving days. Many of us already are fighting and working in war industries. No one place is our home; but the roads we have wandered on are America's roads; all America is our home and fatherland. We must fight for America. This is our desire and our duty."

The hobo of yesteryear, listening in the night to the far, deep voice of a locomotive, realizing that he must resist its call and respond in the morning, and every morning, to the war plant's whistle, would understand the quaver in the old Gypsy's voice. An O. Henry would do much with the theme of America's nomads in war-time.

DEMAND SURVEY OF MANPOWER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

A great militarr leader has said: "Battles are won in the field; wars are won in the homeland."

Certainly that crytic appraisal applies to America today, for this country is in urgent, desperate need of winning the war of production on the home front if its armies are to win the battles against the Axis.

And it is equally imperative that American democracy and the system of private enterprise should not be destroyed at home while American boys are dying to defend them abroad.

The position of agriculture, at this time, is particularly critical.

Focusing attention on the seriousness of the farm problem, the House Agricultural Committee declared a few days ago that "maybe a few million hungry stomachs will awaken the people and the programmers to a better understanding and appreciation of those who till the soil," and then, in a formal report, made the following recommendations:

1—Issuance of a directive to local draft boards to defer "men essentially engaged in the production of vital food and fiber supplies."

2—Either an increase in farm prices or a reduction in industrial wages," to the same comparative level of farm wages."

3—Immediate provision for supplying the farmers with "necessary farm equipment, machinery and repair parts."

4—A "comprehensive survey of manpower."

The congressional committee then flatly accused the U. S. Employment Service of contributing "a great deal toward the present critical farm labor shortage by acting as labor recruiting offices" for industry.

"They have not hesitated," said the House Committee's report, "to cooperate with labor solicitors who have gone out on the farms to entice workers away.

"Instead of ample help, the farmers are finding it necessary on account of the shortage of labor to sell their farms, their livestock, and their dairy herds. Many crops are going to waste in the fields for lack of help and machinery to gather them.

"Instead of ample tools to work with," the farmers are told that farm implements and machinery will be rationed."

The committee which took testimony from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, WPB chairman Donald Nelson and War Manpower Administrator Paul McNutt, blamed careless administration of the draft and "high industrial wages and short hours" for the depletion of the farm labor supply.

"We are convinced," he concluded the committee, in its report, "that government agencies connected with the war effort have not shown the proper appreciation of the importance of agriculture in winning the war.

"Utter confusion exists today on ever farm, every ranch, every dairy. "We appeal to the president and the several administrative agencies to act and act now, so the farmers may know whether to plan and how to plan."

This situation, which the House Agricultural Committee has emphasized nationally, was given local, California interpretation a few days ago in a State Bureau of Markets' hearing in the Civic Auditorium at San Francisco, when H. G. Claudius, spokesman for the Consolidated Milk Producers, made the startling declaration that 8,000 dairy cows are being slaughtered every month in California because "the combination of high feed and labor costs makes it more profitable for dairymen to sell the cows to slaughter houses than to milk them."

"It is impossible for men to stay in the dairy business and take continuous losses," testified Claudius. "Unless some control over production costs can be reached, California will face a definite shortage of fluid milk. Farmers can't possibly compete with war industry wage scales and feed prices are entirely too high." There can be no dispute of the truth of these statements.

NEWS IN RHYME

By Harley M| Leete, Jr.

Here's a story of Private Moore,
A tough Marine in the Solomons war.
Private Moore was within a tank,
Crawling up an island bank.
His tank was making a frontal attack,
On a Jap-held pillbox a little ways back.
When, all of a sudden, a Japanese horde,
Surrounded the tank and clambered aboard.
They shoved a brace between the tread,
Of the moving fort and stopped it dead.
They opened the turret, tried to get in,
And set up a wild and horrible din.
There were sixty five mad Japs in all:
Now and then one would stagger and fall,
For off in the bush hid a lone Marine,
Whose sight was sharp and aim was keen.
Our Private Moore on the tank's inside,
Shot down a Jap who lucklessly tried,
To get into the tank from the turret's top—
But this didn't bring the Japs to a stop:
With sword and fish spear attacks were made,
Till they finally threw in a hand grenade.
This did for most of the tank's brave crew,
But two were still left to see it through.
Private Moore was there with one lone friend,
And it looked as if this were journey's end.
Soon the tank was filled with fumes and smoke,
For the Japs, enjoying a grisly joke,
Had poured out gas and set it on fire—
Moore and his friend thought it time to retire.
It was burn inside, or go on out—
And of that end, too, there was little doubt.
Moore's friend went first, and we're sad to say,
His body's there and there to stay.
When Moore climbed out, he went feet first,
And somehow luckily avoided the worst.
Now the army of Japs had crowded around,
And proceeded to beat and cudgel and pound,
Poor Privote Moore with fish spear and knife,
Till convinced they had done away his life.
When at last they finished their fiendish prank—
They bounced him off the burning tank.
But by the time their grisly deed was done,
The lone Marine sniper had killed thirty-one.
And a miracle can be told at the last—
Private Moore's alive— and recovering fast.

NEVADA CITY RECEIVES $1.427.50 FROM STATE BEVERAGE FEES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The State Board of Equalization has distributed $1,608,816 in alcoholic beverages fees to cities and counties.

The sum represented one half of the $3,217,632 in alcoholic beverage license fees collected by the board during the six month period ended June 30. The other half was allocated to the state general fund.

The current allocation brought the total received by cities and counties from that source to $22,159.770. The amount was collected and distributed by the board without cost to the recipients.

Recent semi-annual reports of income from this source have been as follows:

1938—April, $991,962. October $1,998,111.

1939—April $1,222,192. October, $1,368,619.

1940—April, $1,425,045. October, $1,591,980.

1942—April $1,283,931. October, $1,583,490.

1942—April $1,179,199. October, $1,60?,816.

Board members asserted a logical use of the funds would be to aid the state to enforce the Alcoholic Beverage Control act inasmuch as this duty is held jointly by state and local peace officers.

The largest single amount of the current allocation, $413,693, went to Los Angeles county and its cities. San Francisco City and county was second with $349,098.

Nevada county unincorporated area—$3,228.75. Grass Valley, $2,940. Nevada City, $1,427.50.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

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Service Station
Full or part time employment.
Opportunity for valuable training and experiences. Ages 19-35 preferred.
Good Salary
Workers in War Production Need Not Apply.

Service Station
Salesmen
Full or part time employment.
Opportunity for valuable training and employment.
17 years of age or over.
Good Salary
Standard Stations Inc.
112 Broad Street, Nevada City
Phone 70.

This solicitation is not applicable to individuals engaged in a critical occupation in an essential War Production Activity as designed by the War Manpower Commission.

USED FURNITURE WANTED

Those unwanted pieces of furniture you have can make money for you! We pay highest cash prices for furniture of all kinds. Please write us—giving your name, address, and telephone number. We will advise you when our appraiser will call. Please write to

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From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

THAD PHIBBS' house got struck by lightnin' a couple of nights ago. The kitchen chimney was knocked off and the roof set on fire, and Thad found things pretty lively and excitin' for a spell.

The fire was soon out though, thanks to the prompt and efficient work of the local fire department, as the paper says . . . and I never seen a man so grateful as Thad.

Chief Ed Carey was sort of embarrassed, I guess, by the thanks that was bein' heaped on him.

"That's all right, Mr. Phibbs," he says. "That's all right, sir—*that's what you pay taxes for.*"

* * *

From where I sit, I'd say Chief Ed's remark seems to have a lesson in it . . . a lesson on the way that taxes *come back* in mighty real benefits to the people.

Take the taxes on beer, f'rinstance—more than 2½ *billion* dollars, I hear, figurin' federal, state and local, in the nine years since beer's been back.

There was a time—remember—when a lot of that money went into the pockets of bootleggers and blind pigs. But today it's coming right back to the treasuries of the nation, the states and the local communities . . . for the benefit of *everybody.*

* * *

Some goes, for example, to pay for the things Uncle Sam needs to fight the war with . . . for tanks and ships and bombers.

Quite a lot goes for things like public health, and education, and good roads and the like.

And some of it, I surmise, has gone to support the fire company that gave Thad such good service the other night.

* * *

To moderate folks, who like a friendly glass of beer now and then, there's a sort of satisfaction in knowing that *right now* this beverage of moderation is furnishin' the public treasuries well over a *million* dollars every single day.

That's quite a lot of money—especially nowadays when Uncle Sam needs every cent he can get hold of.

Joe Marsh

No. 55 of a Series *Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation*

OUR FUNERAL ESTABLISHMENT IS READY TO SERVE YOU

TO CARE FOR EVERY DETAIL OF THE LAST RITES FOR YOUR LOVED ONE

ONE MODERATE PRICE WHICH ONCE DECIDED UPON IS NEVER VARIED

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Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
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Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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Exalted Ruler.
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N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs.
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Vitamins and Minerals. 50c size FREE when you buy the large $1.75 size.
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One 50c bottle regular and one 50c bottle special: BOTH 49c

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50c tonic—35c Shampoo. BOTH FOR 51c

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Values to 25c—NOW 5c CAKE

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Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
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GRASS VALLEY

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
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Work Called for and Delivered
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Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 26

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SEE ME - SEE BETTER
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
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"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

G-NASHING the AXIS by OGDEN NASH

American freedom
Or else Japaneedom—
Of which are you fonder?
Be a victory bonder!

Illustration by Gib Crocket.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
U. S. Treasury Department.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

LEGAL NOTICES

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office District Land Office at Sacramento, California. Mineral Application No. 034458. September 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that ELWELL GOERING, one of the heirs and for the heirs of Andrew Goering, deceased; and who is also known as Elwell D. Goering, also known as Elwell Dean Goering, whose postoffice address is R. F. D., Nevada City, California, has made application for patent for two placer mining claims situate in the Selby Flat Mining District, Nevada County, California, in the NW¼ of Section 1, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows: (1) East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim, consisting of Lot 3 of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N. R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., and the SE¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., comprising the E ½ of the NW¼ of said Section 1. (2) Loyal Placer Mining Claim, consisting of the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M. That the lands adjoining on the North, South, East and West are patented. There are no conflicting claims. That the location notice for the East Extension Loyal Gravel Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 24 of Mining Claims at page 431, Records of Nevada County, California; that the location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 25 of Mining Claims, page 298, Records of Nevada County, California; and that the amended location notice for the Loyal Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, page 264, Records of Nevada County, California. A vein or lode of quartz, in the N½ NE¼ NW¼ (N½ of lot 3) said Sec. 1, T. 16 N., R. 8 E., M. D. B. & M., which is believed to be gold bearing; is hereby expressly excluded from this application. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: Sept. 28, 1942.

Date of Last Publication: November 30, 1942.

TRAFFIC POLICE WARN THOUSANDS OF EXCESS SPEED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Since the 35 mile per hour speed limit was put into effect October 1, approximately 5,500 persons have been stopped and warned or charged with speed violations in California, the State Highway Patrol revealed today.

However, public compliance with the new speed limit has been exceptionally good, patrol officials said.

"More drivers appear to understand it is their patriotic duty to conserve tires," they reported.

In the operations room at patrol headquarters speed violation reports are segregated by county as rapidly as received and sent to county tire rationing boards in bi-weekly consignments.

Patrolmen report that an occasional violator is found to have a priority rating on tires although the total is not great.

At least 90 per cent of the violators were driving in excess of 45 miles per hour, according to patrol reports.

Assemblyman Harold F. Sawallisch has served notice that he will introduce amendments to the motor vehicle code at the next session of the legislature to reduce the official state speed limit from 55 to 35 miles per hour.

The Richmond legislator was the author two years ago of the measure boosting the state speed limit from 45 to the present legal 55 miles per hour.

Sawallisch says the legislation is necessary to clear up ambiguities in the vehicle code and to provide a more general public compliance with the rubber conservation program. He says he will favor a return to the higher speed limit after the war is over and plenty of tires are available.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SACRAMENTO.

No. 22221 Dept. 2
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of VINCENT F. deROCO, also known as V. F. deROCO, also known as FRED de ROCO, and also known as VINCENT FRED de ROCO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the last will and testament of Vincent F. de Roco, also known as V. F. de Roco, also known as Fred de Roco, and also known as Vincent Fred de Roco, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Tuesday, November 17, 1942, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. or after said day, at the law office of A. M. MULL, JR., in the Capital National Bank Building, in the City of Sacramento, County of Sacramento, State of California, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Vincent F. de Roco, also known as V. F. de Roco, also known as Fred de Roco, and also known as Vincent Fred de Roco, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Vincent F. de Roco, also known as V. F. de Roco, also known as Fred de Roco, and also known as Vincent Fred de Roco, at the time of his death in and to that certain parcel of land articularly described as follows, to wit:

All that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, described as follows, to wit: Lots ten, eleven and fourteen of Section two in Township fifteen north of Range nine east of the Mount Diablo Meridian, California, containing one hundred forty-eight and sixty-seven hundredths acres, according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Land, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor-General;

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of A. M. Mull, Jr., 515 Capital National Bank Building, Sacramento, California, attorney for said executrix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sacramento, or delivered to the said executrix personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed at the expense of purchaser or purchasers. Property to be sold subject to taxes for the year 1942-43, and to liens and assessments of record.

Dated: October 24, 1942.

SUSAN C. KENNEDY,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Vincent F. de Roco, also known as V. F. do Roco, also known as Fred de Roco, also known as Vincent Fred de Roco, deceased.
A. M. MULL, JR. Attorney for Executrix.
Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1942 and ending June 30, 1943 will be due on the first day of November, 1962, and will be delinquent on the fifth of December, 1942 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1943, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three percent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January, 1943 and will be delinqent on the twentieth day of April, 1043 at 5 o'clock p. m, and unless paid prior thereto 3 per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex-Officio tax collector, county treasurer, Nevada City, Calif.

FARM IMPLEMENTS MUST BE RATIONED

BERKELEY, Nov. 5—A wide range of farm machinery is included among items which dealers, distributors and manlfacturers must inventory as of October 31 under terms of amendment No. 2 to the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Machinery Rationing Order A.

Dave Davidson, California USDA War Board chairman, said county USDA War Boards now are notifying dealers affected by the order, including hardware dealers engaged in the sale of fencing materials not previously covered by the ration order.

The dealers, distributors and the manufacturers are required to report by November 10 their October 31 inventory of the restricted equipment which includes in addition to fencing, materials, planting, seeding and fertilizing machinery, plows and listers, harrows and pulverizers, cultivators and weeders, harvesting machinery, haying machinery, machines for preparing crops for market, the wheel type and garden tractors, engines, farm wagons and trucks, dairy machinery and equipment, spraying outfits, domestic water systems, farm elevators, silos and irrigation equipment.

BILLY TOBIASSEN WILL COMPLETE CONVALESCENCE AT HOME

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen were elated yesterday when Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley released their son, Billy, to return home to complete convalescence from injuries suffered in a State Division of Forestry fire truck accident last August.

Young Tobiassen suffered injuries which for a time were thought fatal but the stamina of the local youth pulled him through.

Personal

Mrs. W. H. Moore of Sacramento came up to spend election day and the rest of the week in this city with her father, P. G. Scadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley have a splendid display of vegetables grown on their property the past summer in the Nugget window. In this lot were seeral varieties of squash, table and sugar beets, turnips, string beans, salsify, preserving melon, cabbage, Italian squash, two varieties of cucumbers, tomatoes. They also have other vegetables in the garden which they did not bring in. Davis is a retired printer from a Sacramento newspaper office and was delighted with Nevada City. He not only brought members of his own family here but has persuaded several friends to invest in nearby properties.

In the recent scrap metal drive by city authorities Mrs. Mabel Hamilton of Lower Broad street called two high school boys and had them ransack her garage attic for metal. She purchased the property from the late Mr. Suss and found a full truck load of nickel plated gas plates, copper coils in heaters, old iron doors, several old carpet sweepers and much other iron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers of the Banner Road section are spending a few days in the bay area and Napa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook of Madera visited with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Hopkins of Nimrod street the past several days.

Plenty of Pheasants Promised on Nov. 15

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—A general survey of field conditions shows that the California pheasant season, scheduled to open Nov. 15 and continue through Nov. 24, will be the best in the history of the sport in this state, Kenneth Fulton, State Director of Natural Resources, said today.

Two rather wet seasons in succession, plus extra plantings, account for this increase in pheasant population, he said.

Reports from the various shooting areas show that Chukar partridges are increasing rapidly and that the same factor that have proven advantageous to pheasant also apply to quail.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer has gone to Reno with her daughter, son in law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tetz and son Alan. Mrs. Sawyer will spend several weeks with them in their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Tetz formerly lived in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Draper and son have established their home in Chico where Mr. Draper is on the teaching staff of the Chico State College. The Draper home on Grove street has been rented to two army officers and their wives.

Mrs. Helen Sawyer left Monday afternoon with her daughter and son in law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tetz and Alan Tetz for Reno where she will spend several weeks with them at their home there. The Tetz formerly made their home in San Jose.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

"Here's to the Acme Victory Quart... and the way it keeps its Sparkle for days after opening."

ACME BREWERIES San Francisco

Full Quarts, Half-Gallons, Too!

ACME BEER
Victory Size for the ECONOMY-WISE!

NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
P. O. Box 325 Nevada City Distributors

DON'T WORRY

About how to dry the clothes in rainy weather. Send the family bundle to us. We will return it to you CLEAN DRY, SORTED—FLAT PIECES IRONED at a most reasonable cost.

MEN'S SHIRTS IN FAMILY BUNDLE IRONED FOR 11 CENTS

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET GRASS VALLEY
PHONE 108 NEVADA CITY PHONE 2

"Sacred To The Memory"

The marker, whether it be plain in design or elaborate in sculpture beauty, symbolizes love and affection for one gone on beyond. No less enduring a remembrance is the impressive dignity of services conducted by us at the last rites. These we endow with a sincerity offering comforting reflection in time to come.

Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.

Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.

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Hotel Clunie

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food

8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. O. J. JACOBS, Manager

SIX STEPS NECESSARY TO OBTAIN GAS RATIONING CARDS

The Nevada County rationing boards are busily preparing for the registering of car owners for gasoline rationing. The six steps that Nevada County motorists must take to participate in the gas ration program are:

1—Between November 4 and 8, motorists may obtain from nearly any service station the application blanks on which they must pledge to obey the 35-mile speed limit, keep their tires in repair, and not to possess more than five tires per car as a condition to obtaining gasoline rationing.

2—Motorists must fill out their application blanks, list the serial numbers of the five tires they decide to keep and dispose of any excess tires to the defense supply corporation which is represented by the American Railway Express Company.

3—On November 12, 13, or 14 motorists will present their filled out applications at the elementary school in which districts they live. Each motorist must bring with him the white registration certificate from his vehicle. The procedure will be the same as for the issuance of sugar rationing books. All city and county schools will have minimum sessions November 9, 10 and 11, and teachers will be available to handle the gasoline registration from 1 to 9 p. m. on the three days.

4—From teachers at the schools, motorists will receive A ration books for automobiles and D ration books for motorcycles.

5—Between November 12 and 21, motorists may apply to their ration boards for supplemental gasoline rations if they are able to show need for the extra gallonage.

6—Motorists must have their tires inspected by a certified tire inspector before January 31 and thereafter at least once every three months.

FIRE WARNING

In a warning today urging farmers to go beyond the usual precautionary measures in fire prevention, Charles Parker, president of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, pointed out that the loss of a farm building under present conditions would be disastrous because the insurance carried could never replace a structure of any size. This is due to the one thousand dollar limit on farm buildings and the scarcity of material and manpower.

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Bishop Porter of the Diocese of Sacramento will speak to the boys and girls of the school.

Holy Communion at 11. Bishop Porter will be the preacher and celebrant at this Loyalty Service. A large attendance is expected at this service.

REV. CEDRIC S. PORTER.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Anthem "Peace Be Still, choir. Address, "Education and Religion," H. E. Chastain of Auburn. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction, doxology.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Leader Paul Chesbrow. Preaching service 7:30. Captain Clark from Camp Beale will be our speaker

Weeks events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The W. C. C. S. will have their business meeting at 11:30 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. by Friendship Circle. All members and friends invited. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, November 8, in all Churches of Christ Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "As by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one shall many be made righteous", (Romans 5:19).

Friendly teamwork on party lines

Party lines today are providing telephone service to thousands of people who otherwise might have to do without—due to shortages in vital telephone materials that have "gone to war."

With teamwork, party line sharers can greatly assist each other and help keep the lines clear for our country's war effort. It helps a lot if you continue to:

Make only essential calls.
Be brief.
Answer promptly.

Your fine co-operation is appreciated.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
114 W. MAIN STREET TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 600

IT'S A DATE!!

ELKS HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

8:00 P. M.

TRINITY PARISH CARD PARTY AND BENEFIT SALE!

BRIDGE! WHIST! MAH JONG!
MANY ATTRACTIVE PRIZES!
SALE OF NEEDLEWORK! CAKES!
JAMS! JELLIES! CANNED GOODS!

PLEASE PHONE 445 FOR CARD
Party Reservations (25c Each)

RUSSIAN WOMEN IN HOME AND BATTLE FRONTS

By PATRICIA CORLEY

The valiant women of Russia, fighting to defend their homeland against the invaders, are a constant inspiration to American women to redouble their efforts for victory.

As early as a year and a half ago, according to the State Council of Defense, there were three and a half million members of Osoaciaghim, the Russian voluntary civilian defense society.

As far back as 1939, over a half million women had passed athletic tests entitling them to the "Ready for Labor and Defense" badge, while over 100,000 women had received the Voroshilov badge for marksmanship. They have been encouraged to master military specialties. auto and motorcycle racing, hand grenade throwing, Alpinism and skiing. Air raid and gas defense, part of Osoaviakhim's program, were learned voluntarily by millions of Russian women before this phase of civil protection was ordered by soviet law.

Like her American sister, women are taking their places in industry, at the work bench, and on the farms. Half of Russia's workers are now women, says the State Council of Defense. Fourteen million Russian women are in industry and another 20 million are engaged in farming.

While Russia had a head start in utilizing women's labor, housewives in increasngly large numbers are taking the places of the men on the battlelines. An accepted custom is to train a woman for a job formerly held by her husband or brother. Usually the husband or brother trained her himself before he donned a uniform.

"In the mines and in the oil fields, on the railways, and the fishing boats, women have undertaken work in which they have either been in a minority or have never undertaken before. Husbands and wives are now working side by side underground in the mines or in the caboose of railway trains," states the American Russian Institute.

While the majority of the Soviet women are on the industrial-agricultural fronts, many of them are also on the firing lines, working heroically as stretcher bearers, nurses, doctors, flying instructors and military engineers. Although the Russian government is proud of the front line women fighters, it does not encourage them to join the army except in medical or technical capacities.

Then there are the thousands of guerilla fighters, who fight within the enemy lines, hiding out in hills and forests. Thousands of these brave women have been killed by enemy guns or have met horrible deaths when captured.

Of the 140,000 Soviet doctors, half are women. Thousands are serving in front line hospitals. Many nurses have volunteered for service in ski battalions and many parachutist nurses drop from planes in front-line zones bearing medical supplies for Red Army soldiers. The civil air fleet, which ferries planes to the front and brings back wounded soldiers by plane, is headed by a woman aviator.

Here are some Russian heroines who are helping to defeat the Axis:

Anna Plyukhina, locomotive engineer, whose train including 65 cars loaded with munitions, was bombed by the Nazis. She got her cargo to safety, then returned on her Moscow run with empty cars, only to be machine gunned by a Nazi plane.

Two bullets hit the tender and the cabin, but Anna was uninjured.

Nina Notareva, a young doctor, who organized one of the first field hospitals at the Brest Litovsk front. At times from 500 to 2,000 wounded would pass through her hospital. Many of her staff were killed and wounded, but she continued her work until she was wounded herself. When Nazi legions were approaching Moscow, she carried out on her shoulders more than 30 wounded.

Anna Shchetinina, captain of a seagoing ship. Thirty thousand women are sailors on river and sea going ships. A number are captains on the river boats, but Anna holds the honor of being the only women captain of a seagoing ship in Russia.

Senior Lieutenant Vera Salvieva, who lead her soldiers under machine gun fire to ford a strategic river.

Nina Onilova, who with her machine gun, stopped 500 Nazis as they attacked the Crimean Naval base at Sevastopol.

Liza Chaikina, 16 year old girl of the Kalinin region, guerilla fighter. She is the new Russian Joan of Arc. Finally captured by the Germans, she was tortured, then shot. The villagers who were rounded up by the enemy to witness her death, were so emboldened by her courage, that they stormed German headquarters, wiped out the soldiers stationed in the village. The revolt spread to nine other nearby villages with the result that the Germans were driven out of that section. Her government has called Liza "immortal."

MORE VICTORY GARDENS MUST BE PLANTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Have you planted a Victory Garden? If not, you had better do so without delay to insure the fresh food needs of your family.

This warning was voiced today by William J. Cecil, state director of agriculture and member of the State Council of Defense. Cecil pointed out that the increased food demands of our armed forces as well as the civilian populations of America's war allies make it imperative that every family with a yard take immediate steps to grow as much of their own food as possible.

Cecil expressed the hope that Victory Garden committees will be established in every community in the state. Every vacant city lot, Cecil believes, should be utilized to grow vegetables.

"All city families," said Cecil, "should grow Victory Gardens if the soil conditions, water, space and proper exposure to the sun can be provided. Where conditions are not good for a garden, neighbors should get together and operate a community garden."

New Salvation Army Head For Nevada Cooty Becomes Acquainted Here

Adjutant Helene Sainsbury, who has taken over the Salvation Army duties in Nevada County, succeeding Major David Davidson, was in Nevada City yesterday to acquaint herself with residents of the community.

Adjutant Sainsbury will be assisted in her work in this county by Captain Helen Pryor, who was due to arrive in Grass Valley today from Denver, Colo.

The new Salvation Army head has been with the organization's training college staff in San Francisco for the past three years.

Returns To Home Here—

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest has returned to Nevada City after a business visit in San Francisco and Sacramento.

ADVERTISING THE CURE FOR WAR VACANT HOMES

Advertising can solve the acute housing problem of war workers, not only in California, but throughout the nation, Kenneth R. Hammaker, director of the State Council of Defense, declared today.

"Advertising always has been one of America's principal approaches to the solution of her major problems," he continued. "It blazed the trail for mass production, which gave us the world's highest standard of living. It filled western states with population and prosperity.

"Today hundreds of thousands of families are crowding into war industry centers where housing facilities are not obtainable. As a result war production is suffering seriously. Even if materials and labor were available—and they're not—housing for them could not be built fast enough.

"On the other hand, those same families leave empty homes behind, in quiet, beautiful communities far from the hustle, bustle and strain of war production.

"Such communities have a golden opportunity, through advertising, to 'display their goods' to the thousands of families in war congested centers, who have no ties there, and who would like to turn their dwellings over to war workers as a contribution to the war effort. Many of them, too, seeing food rationing on the increase, wish to live where they can raise gardens, chickens and rabbits, thus protecting their individual tables against the food shortages that are ahead.

One California community, hard hit by war industry migrations, found itself last April with 1,009 empty houses. It resorted to advertising and by October 1 vacancies had been reduced to 397 dwellings, homes had been sold, and 397 bank accounts opened."

Spending Week Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele, of Oakland are spending a week here. Steele was formerly associated with Frank G. Finnegan as an attorney.

CIVIC CLUB TO HOLD SOCIAL MEETING, NOV. 10

The Nevada City Woman's Club will hold a program meeting at the grammar school auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 10th. Mrs. L. White, state chairman of the motion picture division, will be the guest speaker of the afternoon. Following Mrs. White's talk a social time will be enjoyed and tea will be served. All club members are cordially urged to attend.

On November 13th there will be a special meeting of the club at the school auditorium to elect a new corps of officers. Club members are urged to attend this important meeting.

Arcadia Man Joins Tahoe Forest Staff

W. Parker Borgfeldt arrived at Nevada City this week to take the position of Principal Clerk in the headquarters office of the Tahoe National Forest. Borgfeldt comes from the Central Equipment Service shops at Arcadia where he held the position of senior clerk. He has had a wide experience in forest service accounting work including time spent on the Cleveland and Trinity Forests. He will bring his wife and two boys to Nevada City next week as soon as his household goods arrive.

Elisha Curtis Weds Miss Margaret Randall

Friends in Nevada City received news of the marriage of Elisha Curtis of Clay street in this city and Margaret Randall of Truckee in Reno, November 1. Curtis was born and reared in this section and has the esteem of a wide circle of friends who will wish him every happiness. He is the son of Mrs. C. Muscardini of Clay street where he has resided many years. They will reside in Nevada City.

MRS. BERTHA CARROLL, NEVADA CITY NATIVE, DIES IN SUSANVILLE

Funeral services were held this week in Susanville for Mrs. Bertha J. Carroll, a native of Nevada City.

Mrs. Carroll was born in this community 60 years ago. She had resided in Susanville for 32 years.

The deceased leaves one son and four daughters.

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